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New Director of College Ministry Named At Saint Leo

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

Brother Edward Lamp O.S.B., began his term as the new director of College Ministry on January 11, 1982. He replaces Rev. James Kirchner, who resigned to become Associate Pastor of Saint Michael's Church in Port Richey, Florida. Brother Lamp is a native of Jersey City, New Jersey and has been a resident at Saint Leo Abbey since June, 1977. He has an associate of science degree from Middlesex College, Bachelor of science from Saint Anseim College, and a masters degree in theology from Saint Mark's school of Theology.

On January 9, 1982 he was ordained a deacon. He will be ordained a priest on May 1, 1982. He plans to take it slow this semester and wants to lay the groundwork for next September. According to Brother Lamp, "There will be few changes this semester in the office of College Ministry."

When asked to give his thoughts about Saint Leo's in general, Brother Ed commented, "The students in Campus Ministry should try to get their fellow students to go to church, even though it is up to each individual to decide how much their faith means to them."

He went on to say, I accept the students for what they are: the product of their society. I believe in showing other students what their religion means by the lifestyle I lead. I believe it is the obligation of students to know about their religion. I hope to instill a better understanding in the students of the changes in the church since the second Vatican Council. I also hope to impart a better relationship with the students to the nuns, priests, and monks at Saint Leo Abbey and Holy Name Priory.

Sister Mary David O.S.B., and Sister Joan Pote O.S.B., both plan to help Brother Ed in his endeavors. Brother Patrick O.S.B. of the Pilgrim Shop also plans to join them, by assisting students, as well as Brother Bill, who will be working with Brother Ed in the area of the Athletic Department. Brother Ed said the Masses would be offered by different priests from Saint Leo Abbey, in his effort to promote better understanding between the Abbey and students.

Brother Ed can be reached at any time in his office in Saint Edwards Hall, by his office phone extention 331, or at the Abbey, extension 368.

Brother Edward Lamp, College Ministry Director

Elimination of Saint Leo Music Department A Rumor

By Devorah Elcock
Reporter

Rumors that the Saint Leo Music Department will be dropped because of disapproval by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools re-accreditation team, have been denied. According to Dr. Larry Sledge Associate Professor of Music, there is "no danger of losing the Music Department." When I spoke to Mr. Dirk R. Budd, Chairperson of the Music Department, he said the department needed a band and some equipment. According to the accreditation team, these deficiencies, as well as improvements to the requirements and education system of the music department need to be taken care of.

Sledge seemed very confident about the situation and indicated that the department was going to run a massive recruitment to get more students into the music program at Saint Leo College.

Freezing Temperatures Leave Resident Students Chilled And Not Too Thrilled

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Record temperatures in the low twenties created a host of problems for resident students on campus, January 10-12. Difficulties ranged, in that some dorms (Saint Edwards and Villa) experienced no heat or water, and other halls like Henderson, Benoit, Roderick, and Marmion and Snyder encountered low water presure, cold showers, and malfunctioning heating systems.

According to Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, Director of Residential Life, the problem started at Villa. The heating system at Villa burned out the weekend of the 9th, the same period that the cold snap moved through the area. By the time the 23° F weather came through on the 10th, students were feeling the biting cold with no relief in sight. Repairment couldn't be secured until Monday morning, at which time they fixed Villa's heating system only to encounter another problem: frozen water in the pumps and pipes at the Saint Leo water works.

The whole campus was affected by the water freeze up, which caused little or no water for the 2nd and 3rd floors of the various dorms and buildings. If there was water, it was freezing cold to the touch. Saint Edwards Hall residents faced the greatest inconvenience, however, when the steam run heating system stopped due to the lack of water. Thus Saint Edwards Hall residents were without heat and water until the cold spell passed. Students slept completely clothed in pants, jackets, shoes, etc...to ward of the cold.

Complaints from the students were many and varied. One coed in Henderson, after taking her second freezing cold shower during the course of the week, remarked, "I'd like to see the administration in my situation. If they were, then they would understand why the students were complaining that they didn't pay for room and board for freezing showers, no water and no heat." Another student remarked, "The whole situation was gross negligence Anyone with foresight would have known to keep the pumps running all during the freezing temperatures, to keep the water from freezing in the pipes."

Miss Wild Waters Scholarship, Summer Job Offered By ABC Division

By Patti Griffiths
Silver Springs News Contact

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Average Student Syndrome

Do you have the Average Student Syndrome? If you aren't sure, you should be aware of the following symptoms.

You begin to wander from class to class. All the hallways begin to look alike. The doors are the same.

In the classroom, you sit at the rear of the class and hope that the teacher will not call on you. Maybe he is nearsighted and will forget about you back there.

You sit in class and wonder why you are in college in the first place. Is it worth it? You could be working at a refinery making $8 per hour. That's better money than most college recruiters could offer.

The class subjects begin to bore you. Economics (lots of graphs and laughs), English (how not to say ain't), mathematics (don't use a calculator), government (how to get to the top for peanuts) and Spanish (ole' senor). Why do you have to learn all that junk? It is of no real use to anyone.

You don't participate in class discussion, mainly because you don't have the slightest idea what is being discussed. Anyway, you feel there is always a brain in class who has all the right answers. You don't want to be put down by the teacher. He will probably joke about your answer, and the rest of the class will emit a dry laugh.

You keep an eye on your watch. Is this a 60-minute or 90-minute class? You feel your teachers are about as exciting as watching paint dry.

Anyway, you try to duck the hard teachers. You try to find those that don't believe in 30-hour days and are easier on homework. You can't cope with any type of homework that lasts over two hours. That's capital punishment.

You are always with the same group of friends. You don't attempt to make new friends. Heck, most of the other students are busybodies. It is bad enough that they know your name, but they also want to know where you are going.

You never participate in any extra-curricular activities. You think intramurals is a painting class. If you are asked to join an organization, you think that is childish. What's the point? Just so you can show off a shirt with crazy letters on it. You can go to a T-shirt shop and do just as well. Anyway, your grade point average is just that-average. Two point something-something.

Your report card shows a whole range of the alphabet except for the aces. An occasional "B" pops up here and there. The big "C" is always prominent. Why not? It is the average grade. Daddy "D" is also a close friend. Well, you passed anyway. Then there are a few "F's" (certainly not for fair). It could stand for fool. Why did you have to stay in those classes when you should've known you couldn't pass them? There are also the "Q's" and "I's".

You did the right thing in other classes. You dropped out while the going was good, like after the first day. You took the "I" when you fell behind on your work and could never get back in the mainstream.

You are not affected by any issues on campus. Sometimes you don't even know what is going on at the campus because you don't read the college newspaper. That's just a rag. Why should you read all that baloney when you don't even read the local newspaper.

If an issue does get under you skin, you just try to forget it. It will correct itself. You don't try to make your feelings known by writing a letter to the editor. You're afraid of a rebuke.

You couldn't care less whether the basketball team goes 30-0 or 0-30. Athletics is just for the jocks or the jock-chasers. Your school spirit is just that. A spirit. It's dead. You believe it is all a waste of money. The money spent on athletics could be better utilized to build a covered parking lot. Or more parking lots.

All you want out of college is just an average education and that is exactly what you will get. After 4 years, you will receive your diploma, but don't get mad if you land just an average job. Remember, you had the symptoms and were completely satisfied to be average. Do not blame your college or your instructors. Put the blame where it really belongs--on yourself!

From a column by Al Navarro appearing in the Lamar University Press, student newspaper at Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas.

Credit Should Be Given to Dance Company Instead Of One Dancer

Dear Editor,

This is to comment on the December eleventh review article on the Fall Dance Concert. First of all, there was more than just one dancer who had "tremendous vivacity and exuberance". To perform to the fullest extent, every dancer basically goes through many hours of rehersals. There are not just a few principal dancers and each dancer portrays a spirit when he or she dances.

As for simple dances, "Contest" was started at the beginning of the semester and rehearsed on the average of anywhere from four to eight hours a week. "Orientale" was a different type of dance that required a lot of work. The dances might look easy to some, but a lot of energy is a big part of them. A trained dancer can see this. A person that has hardly any or no experience in dance choreography would not know or understand the quality and texture of any dance.

I give credit to all who worked together to perform in the dance concert and for those who were not seen on the stage. The show was not performed by just one member, but by the whole company. It should have been judged as a whole.

Thank-you,

Donna Cusumano
Stage Manager

P.S. Not all dancers are a size five.

Letters Policy

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OPINIONS

By MARY NAHAS

What Is Your New Year's Resolution?

Sharon Lyn-Freshman
"I don't need one."

Gary Allen-Senior
"To graduate and get a good job."

Theodore Sherman-Senior
"Enjoy life a little."

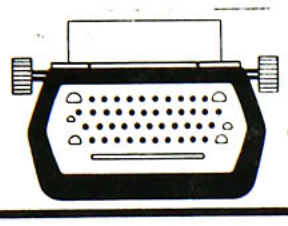
Robin hartline-Sophomore
"To let go of the past and look forward to the future."

Marilyn Meehan-Freshman
"To clean my room once a month."

John O'Leary-Junior
"To straighten Mike Connors' mind out."

Vincent Carta-Sophomore
"To conquer embryology class."

Theresa Schretzman Junior
"To keep in touch with old friends and relatives."



WE'D LIKE TO MENTION

The Issue In Poland

In the wake of the Polish crackdown, the State Department's first instinct was to urge the banks to go easy in their negotiations on debt rescheduling. While State's economic wizards later thought better of such lunacy, it remains clear that no one in charge has picked up a clue that in Poland the debts are the issue.

To put the issue in its most dramatic form, it is this: Are we going to continue to allow and even encourage Western banks to finance the Soviet military machine?

The Soviet exploitation of Western credit markets and East European workers has had the primary purpose of enabling the Soviets to build and maintain a vast military establishment. To this end the Soviets spend some 15 of their total GNP for military purposes, more than twice the percentage for the US. They have some 3.7 million troops in uniform, 3,300 combat aircraft, 55,000 tanks and a grand array of other lethal equipment. The officers of this force are part of the Soviet elite, highly pampered in a society where ordinary people suffer severe deprivation.

With the breakdown of the Comecon credit pipeline and another big failure down on the collective farms, the Soviet Union has had to go directly to the West for money. The bank for International Settlements estimates that the Soviets borrowed over $15 billion in hard currency last year. Reports from Europe suggest this borrowing is continuing. And Soviet gold sales in the West more than tripled to at least 250 metric tons in 1981, according to London market estimates.

Despite all these circumstances, Western politicians are in their usual dither, insisting that there is nothing much they can do about the Russians' ham-fisted crackdown on the Polish workers. Quite clearly there is a great deal to do, and it is in the interest of the West to do it.

Ironically, the simplest thing the US government could do would be to ask the banks to face the real risk of these loans. A significant, modest and entirely justified step would be for the Comptroller of the Currency to suggest banks take a 50 write-down on loans to Poland, and perhaps Hungary and East Germany. Bank regulatory officials in other Western countries could be encouraged to take parallel action. This would immediately raise the cost of credit to the whole Soviet bloc.

Besides the face that the credit-worthiness of the Soviet Union being threatened by looming defaults of its vassal states, there is the definite risk that over the next few years the Soviet workforce itself will "go Polish". The Soviet Union's resources are becoming ever more strained. Productivity and morale are low, owing in part to the fact that Soviet workers fare no better than the Poles at the hands of the Communist elite. Alcoholism is epidemic. The Red Army's inability to subdue Afghanistan is requiring larger infusions of troops.

In this lies the West's great foreign policy opportunity. The future of the Soviet economic system depends on access to the Western banking system. Instead of encouraging the banks to roll over debt in the wake of Poland, the government ought to be making clear that this access depends on a modicum of Soviet good behavior. (Wall St. Journal, 1/8/82, p. 22)

OPINION: *Besides the fact that this view contains a great deal of truth, it is truly remarkable that a bastion of the US Establishment would advocate making the Western banking system go "cold turkey" and take some of its lumps for supporting the Communist world. Remember, the support of Western bankers is generally acknowledged to have built and maintained the Soviet Union!*

Could we be seeing the beginning or a gigantic conversion in our Establishment? Or maybe just the first traces of real panic?

The Power To Save A Life

By Pamela Schuessler
Monarch Reporter

Last year, in the midst of a quiet class lecture the white-haired Dr. Fleming collapsed on the floor of his classroom in the spasm of a massive coronary. No one moved. All were stunned. And Dr. Fleming died.

A few years earlier the idea of a CPR class for staff and faculty members had been proposed. It had sunk into silence, but after Dr. Fleming's death, and the shock and grief accompanying the incident, the idea of a CPR class was brought up again. Mr. Bob Cabot of the Physical Education department was approached because of his qualifications, and the proposal was put through the administration shortly after Dr. Fleming's death.

There followed a series of two lectures to gauge interest in the program among staff and faculty members, and they were both extremely well attended. Mr. Cabot was convinced that there was a "very positive feeling" about the possibility of the CPR course which would be offered during May session for staff and faculty members wishing to participate. Now, there is no way of confidently saying that if CPR had been administered to Dr. Fleming that he would have lived, but after he passed away people on campus seemed to be more than willing to possess the ability of save a human life in necessary. Perhaps it is a quirk of human nature that it takes a shocking circumstance to promote action perhaps a man's tolerance for motivation is low because as time heals the wound of bereavement, the urgency to possess the skill of lifesaving metamorphs to near indifference--or just plain silence. Again.

The entire Physical Education staff is certified in CPR, which is very advantageous since accidents occur quite frequently in sports, and people from this department are usually always available because of intramurals and athletics.

But there are a few problems that would have to be solved before a CPR class as mentioned can be organized, and the main one is equipment. The college has exactly one and a half maniquins at this time, because one is decapitated and sitting headless on a chair in Mr. Cabot's office. These one and a hald maniquins are in use by the CPR class offered for students. Ideally, there should be one maniquin per two people. For the class during May session quite a few more would be needed since there would be from twelve to fourteen people enrolled. The maniquins cost about nine hundred dollars a piece. After March first, they will cost more.

In early autumn, Mr. Cabot submitted a written proposal to Dr. Gould as requested giving all needed information. He has heard nothing since then.

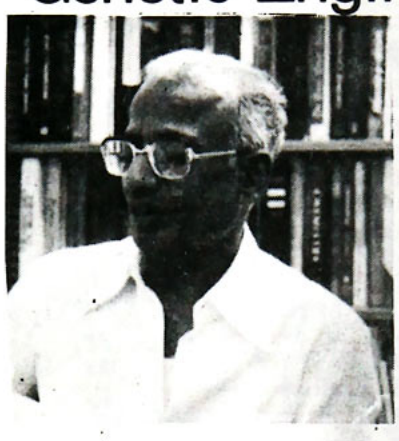
"I can't say that they've dropped it," says Mr. Cabot, "but they've dragged their feet a little."

Upon speaking to Dr. Ackerman he said, "I really don't know what happened to it," and Mr. Richmond who was very busy organizing details concerning the budget says that there was a lot of interest in the program and he would like to see it materialize.

Dr. Gould said, "It is still being discussed, that's all I can tell you right now."

Pro And Con

Should There Be Government Controls On Scientific Genetic Engineering



Dr. Setty Adisesh
Professor of Chemistry

Dr. John Gracy
Professor of Theology

The areas of study dealing with genetic manipulation are referred to as genetic engineering or, more specifically, DNA recombinant research. As a technology, it has spawned a new industry dedicated to exploiting methods for the manufacture of various molecules including peptide hormones, antiviral proteins, and other potentially valuable items. The benefits out-weigh risks. If the government were to control such a study, bureaucracy would impede research and development, and in addition, academic freedom would be lost. This country has made rapid progress by the free enterprise system. By introducing government controls, there will not be much difference between this country and a communist country.

The first experiments involving the manipulation of genes within a single cell were carried out under rigid restrictions lest the experiment produce some uncontrollable and deadly organism. Fears that some new disease would be the result of those experiments have been quieted as more has become known about the possibilities and limitations of genetic engineering. However, as long as there is a possibility of danger to man and his environment bcause of those experiments, restrictions and regulations should be enforced. Obviously, the only agency which has the authority to enforce such regulations is the government.

While the scientific community has produced many wonderful benefits, there is a dark side to science. In the name of science the syphillis experiments were conducted at Tuskeegee, and the retarded children of Willowbrook were made guinea pigs for the study of hepatitis. A number of scientists will perform dangerous experiments for the same reason that people climb Mount Everest-because it's there. From such we need protection.

One gross example of irresponsible scientific experimentation was the first atomic fission pile, which was built at Chicago University in downtown Chicago. When the power switch that began the experiment was thrown, no one knew what would happen. Fortunately, Chicago is still there--but Nagasaki and Hiroshima are not. All three of the nuclear engineering experiments were authorized by the government, so that although governmental control doesn't offer much hope of protection for the ordinary citizen, without it, we have even less hope.

T.A.S.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

DEAN of STUDENTS
"WELL, I SAY, WHEN YOU HAVE TO JUMP START THE DEAN OF STUDENTS EACH MORNING, IT'S TIME TO GET A NEW DEAN.
PHIL FRANK

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Internship Program Important Part Of Student's Learning

By Ruth Cornock
Gouchenour Incorporated
News Contact

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Joan McDonough, a senior at the University of Central Florida, spends 2½ days a week outside the classroom -- learning.

While completing her bachelor's degree in journalism, she is also gaining exposure in her field of study by interning in the public relations department of Gouchenour Incorporated, a full-service advertising and public relations agency in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

"There is always a shortage of help in an agency," Said Jack Davis, president of Gouchenour, Incorporated, "and an intern is an extra pair of hands we don't have to train to help out, while they gain practical experience."

Yet, as McDonough takes advantage of the opportunities for her career development and helps out in the hectic agency atmosphere half her classmates are denied the same chance. The reason is that the internship program is not understood by many businesses and, therefore, not implemented.

For 4½ years, Dr. Robert Davis, assistant professor in the Communications Department at the University of Central Florida has preached an axiom to his advertising and public relations students that says, "You can't get a job without experience, and you can't get experience until you get a job." At the same time, he has advocated and developed an internship program to give students experience and contact with the communication industry in the area. It's the nature of the industry, he said, that makes the internship program so important.

"The students are recognizing how important an internship is," said Davis. "We've grown from two or three interns a term to 15 students participating," he said.

Yet, the program is not growing as fast as it should, according to some concerned students professors and professionals.

One of the professionals is Holly Bennett-Thatcher, vice president of public relations at Gouchenour, Incorporated. "Interning is a crucial point in a communication student's schooling," Bennett-Thatcher said. "You get a much better feel for the 'real world' in an internship than by spending all of your time in the classroom."

Bennett-Thatcher has participated in the intern program for 1½ years and has worked with four students in that time period. The exposure an intern receives by being in an agency, or any work environment in the communication industry, is an important part of the learning process, she said, stressing that any area of the communication field is suitable for an intern program.

As for her field, Bennett-Thatcher said, "Public relations is not a textbook subject. You need that first-hand experience -- even if it's just knowing how to put together a media list -- to be ready for the field."

Like other agencies, the public relations internship program at Gouchenour, Incorporated offers a well-rounded perspective of the agency business. Intern duties typically include maintaining up-to-date media lists, writing and distributing releases and other mailings.

The intern spends half a day with each department head, such as media, account services, creative, art, marketing and production. Trips to vendors, suppliers, media offices and participation in client conferences are included.

Students intern for academic credit at most colleges. UCF students can earn up to nine semester hours credit in their major. As businesses become more aware of the opportunities an intern program offers, how they are structured, and begin implementing them, it will continue to be a valuable part of a student's education.

Peace Corps Needs Special Skill Volunteers

Peace Corps urgently needs individuals to serve as volunteers with skills in math and science education, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, home economics and nutrition, or civil engineering.

Math and science teachers are ranked highest on the most-needed list. In some developing countries, a student's ability to score high on entrance exams determines whether he or she will attend high school. According to one Peace Corps volunteer serving in Togo, the education system is such that it is harder for a Togolese student to get into high school than into college. It is important that increasing numbers of people in developing nations gain post secondary education to fill the leadership positions in their countries that have opened since independence.

Other skills badly needed by the Peace Corps include industrial arts and vocational education, mechanics, medical lab technology, and occupational and physical therapy.

In Zaire, for instance, children suffer from malnutrition because there is no skilled labor to maintain vehicles to transport food. "There is an incredible need in Zaire for mechanics who can repair and maintain vehicles," says Baudouin de Marcken, former Peace Corps country director for Zaire. It is critical that Ziare begin to develop vocational and training courses in everything from auto repair to carpentry, according to deMarcken.

The work of a single skilled volunteer can trigger benefits in many areas of community life. A recent agriculture volunteer in Honduras pointed out that improving the diet of local children resulted in better health, which increased school attendance and opened the way to a better education.

As Peace Corps moves into the decade of the 80s, the agency will begin to consider means of making a greater impact on the people whom they strive to help. At the agency's 20th anniversary conference, held in June at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica called for more agronomists, agriculturalists and others to help train his people. He wants to see Peace Corps work in those areas that have more of a multiplier effect.

Peace Corps director Loret Miller Ruppe stated in her speech before the 1981 summer commencement of Northern Michigan University in Marquette that Peace Corps can take well-motivated Americans and train them for service in the Third World.

"We train them to be able to encourage village farmers to dig a pond, fill it, stock a fast-growing fish, and within three months they can harvest a crop of protein-rich food and refill the pond and start the cycle anew," maintained Mrs. Ruppe. To provide a place that might have a 50 percent infant mortality rate, 50 to 70 percent malnutrition and an annual per capita average income of $180, with a system of productive fish ponds gives the whole area a source of income and a source of protein. This gives them a future, she said.

Persons interested in information about service in the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580, Ext. 93, toll free, or write Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

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Student Profile: Arlene Harris

By Mary Nahas
Monarch Reporter

Arlene Harris, a nineteen year old junior, is an international student from Kingston, Jamaica. One of her particularities is that she has a warm personality that makes you feel respected and cared for. Arlene, who has joined many activities since she has placed her feet on Saint Leo's ground as a freshman, majors in pre-law.

In her freshman year, Arlene became a member of Circle K and also of the International Club. She also pledged Alpha Sigma Sorority and became a sister. In her sophomore year, Arlene helped freshmen and transfer students as an orientation leader. She was elected vice president of Circle K and treasurer of Alpha Sigma. She joined C.U.B. and was a representative for her sophomore class. In her junior year, she was elected as president of Circle K. She also became a representative for her junior class and joined the Saint Leo Pre-Law and Debate Society (which was reconstituted in September 1981). She is still a sister of Alpha Sigma, a member of C.U.B. and also of the International Club.

When asked about her hobbies, she answered: "I love outdoor sports such as camping, hiking, swimming, roller-skating, and badmitton." She also added that she enjoys social

Arlene Harris

events as well as traveling. When questioned about who helped her most in her years here at Saint Leo she commented, "Mr. Allan Powers helped me to grow successfully from a seventeen year old freshman to a nineteen year old junior."

Finally, she was asked how she could manage to study as well as participate in extra-curricular activities: "One, you have to be organized and try to be punctual. Secondly, set aside time for school work and time for social events. But, always put your priorities first."

Wise Up

By Tim Wise
Director of Counseling

I would like to welcome all of our new and returning students to St. Leo College this semester. I would like to share with you what services Campus Life Services provide. Campus Life Services is found in the East Wing of St. Edwards Hall and is composed of the counselor, nurse and campus minister.

The nurse is here for you if you should feel sick. Anything from a headache to severe illness will receive prompt attention. If you require the services of a physician, the nurse will refer you to the campus doctor. If you need a specialist, he will refer you. Our nurse's name is Charlene Giella; I think you will like her. If you have never met her, you should come down and get acquainted.

We have a new campus minister this semester. His name is Brother Ed. He will be ordained into the priesthood around May. I have found Brother Ed to be a very friendly and enjoyable person to talk with. I hope that each of you will take the time to come and meet him.

I am the counselor here on campus. I provide a wide range of services. If you have a personal problem of just something that is bothering you, then I can listen and try to be of some help to you. Many times just being able to talk with someone in confidence, helps to alleviate some of the burden and pain one is experiencing.

If you cannot decide what to major in, or if you have decided but are not sure what kind of career one can get with that degree, then I can also be of service. I have the ability to test you in your interests and give you guidance in helping you find the right jobs for you. I also have a wide range of materials designed to help you with the career decision-making process. If you want help in this area, please come down, and we can talk about your needs.

As you can see, we in Campus Life Services are here to provide you with the help and guidance needed in any aspect of life. We can help you in your physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual life. It is because we have taken this wholistic approach to our students that we have this year begun calling ourselves "Campus Life Services."

If you don't have anything in particular on your mind, that's OK, too. Just come down and say hello as we would like to get to know each of you.

Take Care and enjoy Life

Tim Wise

Senate Budget Committee Holds Hearings In Florida

By Dennis Beal
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Office of Senator Lawton Chiles

The Senate Budget Committee held three days of hearings in Florida this week to deal with the effects of high interest rates on the state's economy.

The hearings were held in Sarasota on January 18, Jacksonville on January 19, and Orlando on January 20, according to Senator Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Chiles, a member of the committee since its inception eight years ago, chaired the Sarasota and Jacksonville hearings, which Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N. Mex., chaired the Orlando session.

Chiles said the Florida economy has been severely affected by high interest rates.

"Nothing escapes. High interest rates adversely affect the home construction industry, the automobile business, agriculture, universities and colleges, and almost everything else," Chiles said.

Witnesses included leaders from the state's banks, lending institutions educational systems, small businessmen, and private citizens.

New Bank Plan Aids Parents With College Costs

The Citizens Bank in Dallas, Georgia and Students' Financial Services of Atlanta have gotten together to offer an innovative, low-cost plan to help parents meet the soaring cost of a college education.

"Four factors prompted me to develop the tuition reserve and deposit plan," said George Naterman owner of Students' Financial Services

"Skyrocketing tuitions, out-of-this world interest rates, drastic reduction in federal student aid, and the overall lack of stability in federal aid programs (they turn cartwheels every year) mean that parents must have access to a reliable source of college financing."

John Bloomfield, vice president of the Citizens Bank said, "Parents can deposit as much as they want into a special tuition reserve and deposit savings account and the bank will loan them up to 3½ times the amount they save, at a "net-cost" of less than 1 a year."

"The low-cost is not the only advantage of the "plan", said Naterman. "It actually counters each of the unfavorable trends I cited earlier.

The plan provides stability in planning which parents cannot get from topsy-turvy federal programs. It enables parents to keep their financial assets intact; nothing has to be liquidated. And it assures parents they will have the money they need for their childrens' education, when they need it.

Bloomfield and Naterman both cautioned - - - - "The rules pertaining to college financing have changed and future trends are unfavorable. Planning for educational costs should start as early as possible. Factors such as inflation, projected costs at various colleges, and the length of the educational program must be considered with great care."

Students wishing to obtain additional information regarding the "Tuition Reserve and Deposit Plan" should write George Naterman, Students' Financial Services, Suite 501, One Perimeter Way, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30339, or call (404) 952-2500.

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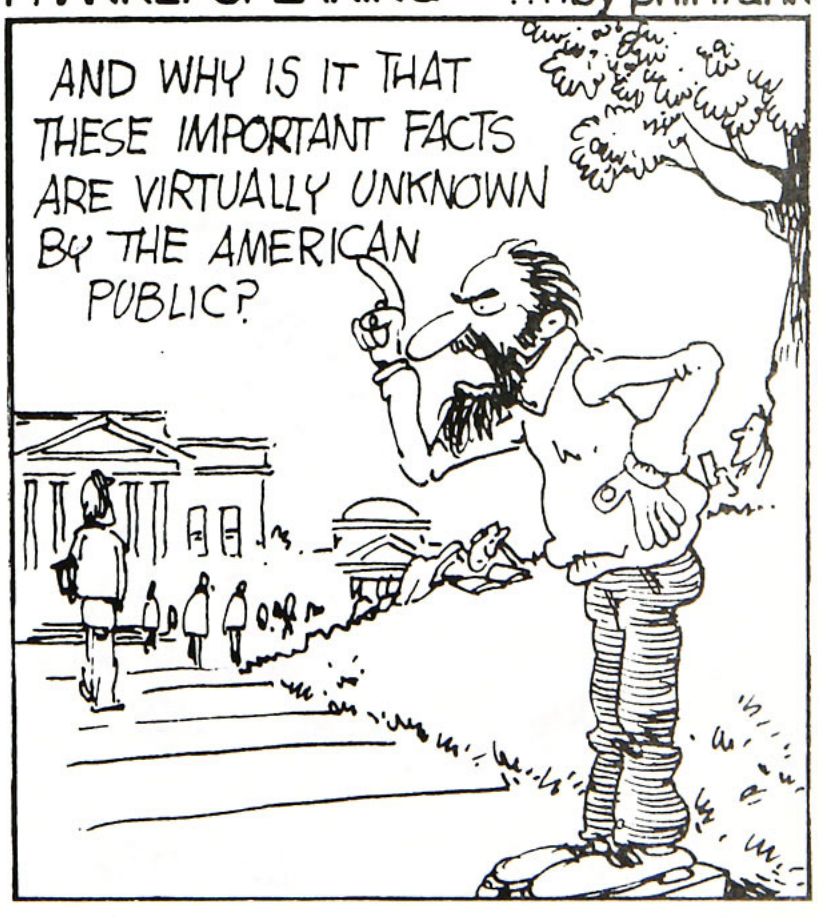

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Sports

LADY MONARCHS ARE Ready, Willing and Almost able...

By Paul Bernel
Reporter

THE LADY MONARCHS ARE

Ready, Willing and Almost able....

The SLC Lady Monarchs will soon be a team to be reckoned with. As for now, they have a list of ingredients that with the right mixture could possibly make them a formidable team. It seems imminent that the Lady Monarchs are preparing to move up the ladder of success, but their vision of the top is very foggy.

The girls have been in a slump for about four and a half weeks where their timing has been off, says third year coach Dave Camper. "I saw it coming back in spurts against Flagler and Florida Southern." The Lady Monarchs record stands at 4 - 8.

The Lady Monarchs never seem to be out of a game, as evidenced in the score of their last three defeats. Against Florida Southern College they were behind 45 - 40 with 5:47 to play before going down 57 - 46. Against Tampa Univ. they went down 60 - 48. And last Friday night fell victim to Rollins College 60 - 58 after tying the game at 58 in the last minute of play.

Two new additions to the Lady Monarchs that might have some bearing in the future are 5'10" Terry O'Conner and 5'6" Sandy Pendarvis. Terry and Sandy could make the final touches in improving St. Leo's 9 -13 record from last year.

As for now Coach Camper will have to rely on the superb ballhandling of sophomore Patti Wilcox who was out most of last year with a bad leg. In the inside the Monarchs have senior Karen Piche. Karen is SLC's first ever four year letter woman in basketball. Last year Karen led the team in scoring and rebounding and this year her 5'10" frame is willing to do just about anything to make the Monarchs a prominent team in the Sunshine State Conference.

Coach Camper thinks they're very competitive in the SSC but, "our downfall as of late has been the bad pass via out of control." Which boils down to inconsistent play on behalf of his team.

I think once the Lady Monarchs settle down and play smart basketball they'll be omnipresent threat to the other six teams in the conference.

Why don't you come out tomorrow night (Sat. 23rd) at 7:30 for a non-conference game against Clearwater Christian College (at home) and see for yourself.

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